

South Kentuckian.

VOLUME IX.

HOPKINSVILLE, CHRISTIAN COUNTY, KY., JUNE 3, 1887.

NUMBER 44

CHAS. M. MEACHAM. W. A. WILGUS.

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PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

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is sold in competition with the multitude

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NORTH MAIN STREET.

SAM HAWKINS & CO.

Have moved their Barber Shop to the ground

floor of the

STUART BUILDING

ON SEVENTH STREET.

next to the Express office, where they will be

glad to see and serve their customers.

BETHEL

Female College.

A Boarding School for Young Ladies.

The spring session will open on Monday,

Jan. 10th, 1888 and continue 10 weeks. Right

scholarships. Terms as heretofore. For catalog

or information apply to

J. W. BUST,

Hopkinsville.

T. R. BELLAMY,

Job Brick Layer

MANTEL AND GRATE SETTING

A SPECIALTY.

Residence North Main Street.

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Andrew Hall,

DRALER IN

Granite and Marble

MONUMENTS

AND LIME.

COR. VIRGINIA AND EIGHT

STREETS,

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Nov-17.

Persons Wanting Good and Reliable

FIRE, STORM or ACCIDENT INSURANCE

On easy and Liberal Terms, will do

well to call on

AUSTIN D. HICKS

INSURANCE AGENT.

Office over Bank of Hopkinsville,

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

THE ART OF READING.

The Practice and Patience Necessary to

its Requirement.

There is an art of reading, although

many who read never master it; an art

to be acquired, as all arts are acquired,

by long and patient practice. Those

who learn this art not only read books,

but remember them; not only gain the

enjoyment of the first keen impression

of a writer's style and thought, but

make his thinking a part of their own

intellectual possession forever after.

There are people who are continually

making the casual acquaintance of

books, but never establish relations of

enduring friendship and intimacy with

them. They recall books as they them

from time to time, but they do not re-

call what they once knew of them.

There is contact, but no cohesion,

between such reader and the books that

have passed under his eye. This kind

of superficial knowledge with literary

works is not without its advantages, but

it misses entirely the deeper and richer

results of reading; it retains a vague

recollection instead of the vitality, im-

pulse and power of another's mental

struggles and achievements.

The art of reading for mastery of

what one reads lies in concentration of

attention. The trained reader finds no

difficulty in abstracting himself from

the noise and crowd of the horse car

and putting all his mind on the printed

page before him. For the moment

More's "Utopia" or the marvelous

island where Prospero works his spells

is more real to him than the people of

the scene actually about him. Every-

body who frequents book-stores has no

trouble to find some one who has fallen

on some curious or unfamiliar book, and

straightway obtrudes every thing else.

They have for the moment escaped from

the rush of the tides of life around

them, and found a quiet of thought, as

once rustic and inspiring. All the

great scholars have mastered this art of

concentration; it is the secret of their

achievements. No one can read Ben

Jonson's plays and missages, so full of

allegory and the resources of scholar-

ship; or Milton's splendid prose, en-

riched with the spoils of all ages; or

Gray's few but lasting contributions to

English verse, so pervaded with the

scholar's spirit, without recognizing be-

hind these noblest achievements of mind

and art a training so sustained and pro-

longed as to add a certain nobility of

character to the work of the imagina-

tion.

To acquire this art of concentration,

commence with the first good book that

comes to hand. Read over and over

it until you find yourself absorbed in

it; until you have forgotten that there

is anything in the world but the book

and its reader. Your thought

impossible wander at the start, and for

a long time after. Your attention

will be diverted by trifles around you;

the least noise or motion will lift your

eye from the line before it; so it will

be to the very end of time. The train-

ing mind is separated from these first ir-

resolute and feeble efforts by one thing

only—practice. To learn the art of

concentration one must concentrate his

mind again and again, patiently and

resolutely, until, little by little, his ef-

fort becomes habit. When the habit is

formed the mind has received its im-

pulse and efficiency, until one is no

longer conscious of effort or resolution

or labor.—Christian Union.

A FOOL'S PHILOSOPHY.

Some Conclusions Whose Elaboration Re-

quired Basileus of Thought.

A lantern is better than no fire on a

cold day.

The man who boasts of his war re-

cord howls the loudest when he is wear-

ing a narrow and a petticoat.

He who points with pride to his re-

cord generally makes for an alley when

he sees the grocer coming.

The man who is willing to show the

editor how to run his paper has gener-

ally failed at every thing he tried.

The biggest fool on earth is the young

man who throws up a situation where

he makes eight dollars a week to sell

patent machines on a commission.

The next biggest is the one who sends

a long article signed "Citizen" to the

papers and expects to see it printed.

The writer of this is always glad and

happy because he knows that he has

done a good deed and that he has

helped to enlighten the world.

He does not try to control the

fact; all other people imagine they are

smarter or more beautiful than their

neighbors, and thus they are miserable

because their neighbors don't agree with

them.

A very grotesque fool is the young

man who buys red lemonade at the

circus when there is a hydrant within

a block.

It is strange, but true, that the polit-

est man at the festival is the greatest

hog at home.

Never was a great man; so was Bonap-

arte; but greater than either of them is

the man who can sit down on a hand-

ful of fish-hooks and say that it is a nice

day.

To young man who asks a hotel-

keeper if he can have home comforts at

his house is too fresh for this world.

He should be turned over to a pickle

manufacturer.

The merchant who will never adver-

tise in a newspaper is the one who sends

out a man with a bucket of yellow paint

to decorate the fences. And the man

goes to sleep and spills the point on his

overall, and that is one reason why I

think that the Folklinger has but fairly

started with his labors.—St. Louis

Whip.

Cigars and Coffee.

"A cigar tastes best when accom-

panied by a cup of aromatic coffee after

a luxurious repast," most smokers will

say. Speaking in the abstract, the

coffee does not enhance the cigar, nor

vice versa, but the fact is that nature

gives a hint how to counteract injurious

effects upon the gustatory nerves. It is

the demonstration of the homoeopathic

"similia similibus curantur"—one nar-

cotic poison destroying another. The

stimulating potency of the caffeine over-

comes, or at least paralyzes, the pre-

paralyzing power of nicotine, and it is

the fight between these two powerful ag-

encies which imparts to the observer in

whose system the battle is raging that

degree of contemplative comfort which

is the desideratum of every smoker.—

Chicago News.

A bin of bituminous coal in New

Haven, Conn., 200 feet long, 20 feet

wide, and 14 feet deep, and containing

about 4,000 tons, caught fire from spon-

taneous combustion, and smoldered for

a week in spite of all the water poured

upon it. The workmen shoveled on

the coal to cool it off.

WANTS AN UNKIVERING.

GARRETSBURG, KY., May 12.—

Sometimes has elapsed since I scrib-

bled you a letter.

I once asked a sentimental young

lady, whose cheeks vied in beauty

with the pearls that of the seashell

and whose blue eyes passion slept

like summer's lightning in the cloud-

less skies, "What two lines in Byron

are the prettiest and sweetest?" A

tear moistened her long eyes, like

dropdrops on a morning rose, as she

looked towards the surging sea and

replied:

"And lack of tidings from a distant clime

Lead a weary wing to flagging time."

Her "lover" seeking adventure

across the "briny billows," I imag-

ined, had failed to remind her of his

undying devotion. Not only tears,

SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1887.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM, Editor.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR,
S. B. BUCKNER,
of Hart County.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,
J. W. BRYAN,
of Kenton County.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,
P. W. HARDIN,
of Mercer County.

FOR AUDITOR,
FAYETTE HEWITT,
of Hardin County.

FOR TREASURER,
JAS. W. TATE,
of Woodford County.

FOR SUPT. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,
JOS. DESHA PICKETT,
of Fayette County.

FOR REGISTER OF THE LAND OFFICE,
THOMAS H. CORBETT,
of McCracken County.

FOR STATE SENATOR, SIXTH DISTRICT,
ZENO F. YOUNG,
of Hopkins County.

The Grand Opera Festival for this month began at Louisville last night.

Sherman and Morton is the favorite ticket of the anti-Blaine forces of the Republican party next year.

The father of Charley Ross, who disappeared 13 years ago, has been informed by a stranger who called on him that his long lost son is serving a sentence in a Connecticut prison. The informant was doubtless a crank.

The Republicans have not yet filled the vacancy on their ticket, caused by the decision of their nominee for Superintendent of Public Instruction. The Central Committee made a futile attempt to select a candidate, but finally adjourned without doing anything.

The Louisville Legion won the second prize (\$4,500) in the battalion drill at Washington last week. The first prize of \$5,000 went to the Washington Light Infantry. The individual drill prize of \$100, was won by Private H. G. Stacks, of the San Antonio Rifles.

Daniel O'Reilly, ex-postmaster at Litchfield, Ky., who was succeeded by a Democrat Dec. 5, 1885, has been held over on a bond of \$500. Charged with making fraudulent returns of the cancellation of stamps. The business of the office fell off from \$670, to \$238 per quarter as soon as the Republican was turned out and a Democrat got in, although the business of the town is about the same it has heretofore been.

A Horse in Full Gallop Unshaken by a Thunderbolt.

The thunderstorm of Monday morning during which Mr. E. W. Major's house on the Canton pike was shattered by lightning while six persons in the house were unharmed, displayed a phenomenon on Main street about the same time, so portentous in aspect that it would have inspired a Roman Soothsayer to predict the annihilation of a legion, or the assassination of a Caesar. The plain version of this amazing portrait is briefly as follows: About 10:45 a. m., large detached masses of clouds were flying at low altitude from the South east, accompanied by high wind and frequent peals of thunder and flashes of lightning. The clouds involved the sky in detached masses, and from the rapidity with which bolts of vivid red and blue shot with dazzling lustre from mass to mass the winged clouds seemed like so many flying electric batteries striving to equalize their charges of subtle fluid whose power seemed great enough to rend mountains or fuse an iron mine. The rain poured in rivers and at each clasp of thunder the sky dropped sheets of mingled fire and water. While several gentlemen were viewing the scene at the front door of Garner's drug store a horse wild-eyed with terror galloped at full speed down Main street. Just as it reached the drug store, a flash of lightning which cleft the sky from West to East like the howling sound of Michael the Arch Angel, blinded the spectators with its insupportable glare; a deafening, simultaneous crash of thunder, stunned the gazers who saw with amazement the hind shoes of the galloping horse fly off, blazing like sparks from Vulcan's forge. A fiery halo, ten feet in diameter, encircled the horse, which seemed like a winged Pegasus poised for a moment in the center of an immense rose of fire, whose flaming petals quivered under the flaming hoof of the impetuous steed. The horse galloped off unharmed, and his shoes thus wrenched off by a thunderbolt were picked up in the street, and may now be seen at Garner's drug store.

Something New.

Outdoors frequently wonder where the railroad obtain proper return for some of the ingenious but costly methods adopted in advertising their lines. One of the latest to attract our attention is a nicely bound, 64-page book entitled, "What to do," containing description and the correct rules of a large number of games suitable for parlor or lawn, which has been issued by the Passenger Department of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway, and will, we understand, be forwarded postpaid upon receipt of 5 cents by C. H. Warren, General Passenger Agent, at St. Paul. It is a book that would ornament almost any table and interest both old and young.

NOTABLE JEWISH WEDDING.

Brilliant Marriage of Mr. M. L. Elb to Miss Fannie Moayon, Wednesday Evening.

Jewish society has been agog for some weeks over the approaching nuptials of Mr. Moses L. Elb and Miss Fannie Moayon, only daughter of John Moayon, the wealthy Ninth street merchant. The happy event was solemnized Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. Moayon, at No. 21 Ninth street, in the presence of between 50 and 60 persons. The ceremony was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Adolph Moses, of Louisville, one of the most distinguished Rabbis in the west. The bride couple entered the parlor at 7:30 o'clock and were united according to the beautiful ritualistic form of the Jewish church. The parents of the bride were stationed on the right, by the bride's side, and Mr. and Mrs. Mendle, nearest relatives of the groom, stood by his side. The contracting parties pledged eternal fidelity in a cup of sacred wine and each placed a ring upon the finger of the other with the words: "Be thou consecrated to me as my husband (or wife) according to the laws of God and Israel." After the regular form had been gone through with Dr. Moses made some impressive remarks. He said the Jews had no church or synagogue here and Jewish life could only be judged by its domestic features and enjoined upon the newly married pair to so conduct themselves that Gentiles would point to them as a model husband and wife and be led to respect them as representatives of Judaism. His remarks were very impressive and the ceremony which occupied about ten minutes was concluded with a blessing in Hebrew. The bride was attired in an elegant costume of pure white and wore the customary bridal veil and a wreath of orange blossoms. The groom was dressed in a becoming suit of black cloth and wore white kid gloves and a white satin tie.

THE GUESTS PRESENT.

The following is a list of the guests: Rabbi A. Moses, I. Hartfield, E. Weinstein, Fred Henly, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mayer, L. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mendle, Misses Sallie Mendle, Miss Jennie Slaughter, Louisville, Ky.; A. Cohen, Memphis; M. Frankel, Cincinnati; Mrs. Wm. Cohn, Fulton, Ky.; Miss Pauline Rosenfeld, Clarksville; Miss Sarah Green, Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Slaughter, Ed. Ephraim, Chas. Fry, Leon Samuel, H. M. Frankel, Sam Frankel, Max Mendle, Sam Mendle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fry and son Mrs. Coe, Mrs. Schmitt, Mrs. Bachman, Abe Shyer, Maurice Shyer, Dr. Goldstein, W. L. Bamberger, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenbaum, Dr. Shuman, L. Solomon, Max Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Shyer and Sam Solomon of this city. There were present also about half a dozen specially invited Gentile guests, including a representative of the KENTUCKIAN.

As soon as the congratulations were over the wedding party were invited to the supper tables, three in number, where a bountiful feast was awaiting them. The menu embraced cold chicken, pickles, salads, fruits, nuts, cakes of all kinds, ices, wine and other liquid refreshments. The tables were handsomely arranged and ornamented with pyramids of elegant, tropical fruits of almost every variety. The guests were all seated and leisurely refreshed the inner man with the viands so lavishly spread out. Dr. Sherman assisted in the duties of host and under his excellent management the guests were served with promptness and alacrity by the army of trained waiters.

At the conclusion of the meal a toast to the bride and groom was proposed by Mr. Ike Hartfield, which was responded to by Dr. Moses. He made several first-class hits that created much merriment. He complimented the bride by saying that Elb meant an elf and now that her name was Elb she was in truth an elf. He referred to the groom and said the Scriptural passage should now read, "Moses was content to dwell with a Moayon." He made a good speech and expressed himself much pleased with Hopkinsville and her people.

A toast to the bride's parents was responded to by Mr. Hartfield in a happy manner. Mr. H. formerly lived here and is a very pleasant gentleman. The same gentleman then proceeded to read telegrams of congratulation from the following friends:

Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg, Cincinnati; Abe Shyer, Nashville; Phil Lieber and family, Clarksville; Albert Mendel, Frankfurt; Ike Lipsitz, Birmingham; H. & C. Wolfe, Philadelphia; Mrs. M. Frankel, Cincinnati; Mr. Krone and family, J. H. Cohn and J. S. Cohn and wife, St. Louis; Sam Henly, N. Y.; Millie Hartfield, Bettie Mendle, Mr. and Mrs. Kramer, Joe Well, Leo Wolfe, M. J. Streng, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hass, Louisville; B. Plant, Cincinnati; Wm. Kohn, Fulton; V. Cohn and family, Memphis; M. and D. Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. Cohn, Wichita; M. Eisenthal and family, G. and C. Eisenthal, Geo. W. Nathan, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Meyer, Philadelphia; Cat. Hirsch and family, St. Louis; Victoria Jacobs, Memphis; Mrs. J. Plant and family, Cincinnati; E. Landman, Memphis.

Letters were also read from Bamberger, Bloom & Co., J. & S. B. Sachs, Hess, Meyer & Co., and others. At 9 o'clock the young folks repaired to the rink where they had a dance, and the bride and groom took the 10 o'clock train for the north. They will visit Niagara and other

points and return home in ten days. The best wishes of the KENTUCKIAN will attend them through life.

THE BRIDAL PRESENTS.

Bed room set and diamond earrings, the brides parents; Silver tea set, Bamberger, Bloom & Co., Louisville, Ky.; Silver Ice Pitcher, Bamberger, Streng & Co., Louisville, Ky.; Silver Water Set, Hess, Mayer & Co., Louisville, Ky.; Silver Soup Ladle, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mendle, Louisville, Ky.; Silver Soup Ladle, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Meyer, Louisville, Ky.; Silver Spoons, Sam Henly, Louisville, Ky.; Silver Spoons, Joe Mendle, Louisville, Ky.; Silver Spoons, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cohn, Fulton, Ky.; Silver Spoons and Carving Knife, Carl Hirsch, St. Louis, Mo.; Silver Knives and Forks, S. M. Mayer, Philadelphia, Pa.; Silver Fruit Basket, Albert Cohn, Memphis, Tenn.; Rocking Chair, Jake and Rebecca Cohn, St. Louis; Silver Knives and Forks, Mrs. Rosenberg, Cincinnati; Mirror, J. & S. B. Sachs, Cincinnati; Clock, Gus Diukel-peel, Louisville; Set Urns, E. Weinstein, Louisville; China Tea Set, Ike Hartfield, Louisville; Lamp, Dr. G. Goldstein, Louisville; Silver Pickle Stand, Ike Lipsitz, Birmingham; Bisque Ornament, Miss Pauline Rosenfeld, Clarksville; Water Pitcher, M. Frankel, Cincinnati; Toilet Set, Misses Sarah and Gussie Green, Nashville; Mirror, Geo. Nathan, New York; Silver Fruit Knives, M. J. Streng, Louisville; Silver Spoons, Mr. and Mrs. Lipsitz; Silver Castor, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Shyer; Silver Spoons, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rosenbaum; Silver Napkin Rings, Mrs. Skarry; Coal Holder, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frankel; Lace Curtains, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Hart; Embroidered Banner, Mr. and Mrs. L. Solomon; Bisque Ornaments, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Slaughter; Silver Fruit Basket, Max Solomon; Silver Fruit Basket, Abe and Maurice Shyer; Silver Napkin Rings, Sam Frankel; Silver Pickle Stand, Wm. L. Bamberger; Silver Pickle Stand, R. M. Lipsitz; Silver Pickle Stand, Leon Samuel; Chamber Set, Max and Sam Mendle; Silver Butter Dish, Miss Lulu Hart; Silver Berry Bowl, Miss Jennie Slaughter; Water Set, Miss Rosa Fry; Fruit Set, Miss Sarah Shyer; Silver Castor, Ed. Ephraim; Wine Set, H. M. Frankel; Willow Chair, G. O. Thompson; Ivory Pin Cushion and Trimble, Geo. W. Wills; Dozen Silver Spoons, J. B. Oppenheimer, Paris, Ark.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., Sept. 18, 1882. Mess. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Have taken Hall's Catarrh Cure. Had catarrh all my life; and for years old. Had asthma 19 years, and a dreadful cough for five years. Have taken everything; went to the Hot Springs; I have doctored with the doctors here; I have done nothing but take medicine for 19 years. When I commenced using Hall's Catarrh Cure I was almost dead. I sent for the doctor the day I got Hall's Catarrh Cure, and I would die that I would die any way, and that I would try your medicine. I was very bad. How I suffered for 9 years! I could hardly breathe at times; I saw Hall's Catarrh Cure advertised in the papers, and commenced taking it. I would have been under the ground to-day if it had not been for that. I have not had one bad spell of coughing since. I breathe my head feels well and I am well. It has done me a thousand dollars worth of good. There are ten of my friends, on seeing what it had done for me, taking it, and it is helping them. I only wish that every one who has catarrh, asthma and a bad cough could see me, so that I could tell them all to take it. All that I know me here how I have suffered. (I have been here since 1853, and say to me that "I am so glad you found something that could cure you.") Everyone says, "how much better you feel now." The doctors say that I found Hall's Catarrh Cure as they could not cure me. I cannot express my gratitude to you for the cure Hall's Catarrh Cure has done me. You can use the name of this letter as will do the afflicted good. Publish it to the whole world; it is all true and they should know it. JOSEPHINE CHRISTIAN, 405 East North St.

CAUSE OF THE MIRAGE.

The Explanation of the Phenomenon and When It Is Visible. The cause of the mirage is extremely simple. It is merely the difference in density of contiguous strata of the atmosphere. It usually occurs when from any cause, as the radiation of heat from the earth, the stratum of air lying near the surface of the earth in any locality is rendered less dense than the stratum above it. In this case rays of light from a distant object situated in the denser medium—that is, a little above the earth's surface—will strike the rarer atmosphere at a very oblique angle, and be reflected backward. Thus if a spectator is situated on an eminence and looking at a distant object in the same stratum of air, he will see the object by directly transmitted rays, and, besides this, rays from the object will be reflected from the upper surface of the rarer stratum of air beneath. The image produced will be below the real object and inverted. In certain states of the atmosphere only a part of the rays are reflected and thus two images are formed, one by refraction and one by reflection, the first erect, the second inverted. Sometimes, objects that are distant, and beyond the range of vision because of the curved surface of the earth, are made visible; this is simply caused by the refraction of the atmosphere. The mirage of the desert, which takes the appearance of a lake or sheet of water, is the reflection of the sky or a cloud. As the reflection surface is irregular and constantly varies its position, owing to the continual communication of heat to the upper stratum, the reflected image will be constantly varying, and present the appearance of water ruffled by the wind. This form of mirage will often deceive experienced travelers. A mirage frequently seen in the Straits of Messina is known as the "Fata Morgana." Another remarkable instance of mirage is the "Specter of the Brocken." Remarkable instances are also on record as seen on the Baltic coast and in the Arctic regions. Though only common in certain localities, the mirage may appear anywhere where conditions are favorable.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

—Make your cake in an earthen dish and not in a tin pan.—Chicago Journal.

—All saddles are better and are safer if they have croupers attached.—Field and Farm.

—Every year brings its new insect pest to annoy, and too often to thwart the plans of farmers and fruit growers.—Pittsburg Times.

—If you drop your whip or the horse casts a shoe, always turn your horse around and stand by his head, with one hand holding one of the reins below the bit as you stoop to pick the article up.—Western Rural.

—Wheat cut before the berry hardens, say at the time when it is passing from the dough state, will make better flour and more of it than wheat hardened to the last degree of ripeness. But the ripe seed is the best for seed.—Chicago Tribune.

—A patent is pending for a new bug or insect catcher. This machine is mounted on four low wheels and runs astride of the row. The front is arranged so that tops of potato vines are caught in a bunch. At the back are two curved plates which strike the vines and are expected to knock the bugs into hollow cylinders, where they can be caught and destroyed.—Prairie Farmer.

—A very complete filling for open cracks in the floors may be made by thoroughly soaking newspapers in paste made of one pound of flour, three quarts of water, and a tablespoonful of alum, thoroughly boiled and mixed. Make the final mixture about as thick as putty, and it will harden like paper under the hammer. This paper may be used for moulds for various purposes.—Cultivator Architect.

—There are many things more important about a home than fine furnishings. A room in winter should have all the sun possible; a bright fire, two or three easy chairs, a few extra cushions and a readable book with the leaves uncut, would go far toward making the plainest room cozy and comfortable.—Cincinnati Times.

—It is a matter of surprise that so many should be contented to have so few tools with which to work and know so little of their use. Occasionally one does find a farmer who possesses a good chest of tools and a well-arranged workbench; how much more does he find one whose kit of tools consists of only a dull hand-saw a hammer and a few rusty nails.—N. E. Farmer.

—Bread Pudding—One pint bread crumbs, one quart milk, one cup sugar, dessert spoonful butter, yolks four eggs, one lemon grated; bake until done. Beat the whites of a egg to a stiff froth, adding the yolks of the lemon and four tablespoonfuls of sugar; spread over the top of the pudding, and replace in the oven until slightly brown.—The Culiner.

Commercial College of KY. UNIVERSITY, Lexington, Ky. Prepares students for admission to all the colleges and universities of the United States. Courses, including Latin, History and Geography, English, Mathematics, Science, and Literature. For catalogue and prospectus, apply to the College, Lexington, Ky.

Valuable City Property FOR SALE. My residence on Fourteenth and Liberty streets, containing 10 rooms, good cellar, stable, ice house, etc. Also a lot adjoining, 7 1/2 feet, and vacant lot on South Campbell street, 100 feet. Terms Made to Suit Purchaser. For prices and further information, apply to George V. Campbell or to J. E. Ellis. 5-31-8m.

Bids For Coal. I will receive sealed bids for good lump coal for the Western Kentucky Lunatic Asylum for one year beginning June 1st, 1887. Said coal must be forked free from put, slack and dirt, delivered and weighed at Asylum, and will be paid for monthly by said weight. I reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 5-17-6-1. F. L. WALLER.

A DELIGHTFUL SUMMER RESORT. Ton-y-wa-tha Springs Hotel, MADISON, WIS. Accommodations for 350 guests. Splendid fishing, bathing, boating, etc. Rates \$2.50 per day; \$12.50 to \$15.00 per week. GEO. M. SMITH, MANAGER. 5-31-8m. Hotel Roseland, Jacksonville, Fla.

STOVES! HARDWARE! H. C. BALLARD. Has just received a large assortment of STOVES. —And a Full Stock of— Tinware and Hardware.

Roofing and Guttering. In the very best manner and at reasonable rates. He is also prepared to do all kinds of line work to call on MR. BALLARD at once.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. In every case and all work WARRANTED. Cor. 9th and Virginia Sts. Hopkinsville, - Ky.

M. B. KING, Church Hill, Ky. —BREEDER OF— Berkshire Hogs, Cotswold and Southdown Sheep. Orders Solicited. 1-25-15.

A LA BELLE JARDINIERE. L. Fritsch, FASHIONABLE MERCHANT TAILOR, and Importer of Fine Cloths & Suitings, No. 331 First St., Evansville, Ind. Represented by F. G. McCarrroll.

M. Frankel & Sons.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes,

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

—OF ALL KINDS AT—

BOTTOM PRICES,

We are making a Big Cut in Prices. Call to see us.

"THE OLD RELIABLE,"

M. Frankel & Sons.

—A very complete filling for open cracks in the floors may be made by thoroughly soaking newspapers in paste made of one pound of flour, three quarts of water, and a tablespoonful of alum, thoroughly boiled and mixed. Make the final mixture about as thick as putty, and it will harden like paper under the hammer. This paper may be used for moulds for various purposes.—Cultivator Architect.

—There are many things more important about a home than fine furnishings. A room in winter should have all the sun possible; a bright fire, two or three easy chairs, a few extra cushions and a readable book with the leaves uncut, would go far toward making the plainest room cozy and comfortable.—Cincinnati Times.

—It is a matter of surprise that so many should be contented to have so few tools with which to work and know so little of their use. Occasionally one does find a farmer who possesses a good chest of tools and a well-arranged workbench; how much more does he find one whose kit of tools consists of only a dull hand-saw a hammer and a few rusty nails.—N. E. Farmer.

—Bread Pudding—One pint bread crumbs, one quart milk, one cup sugar, dessert spoonful butter, yolks four eggs, one lemon grated; bake until done. Beat the whites of a egg to a stiff froth, adding the yolks of the lemon and four tablespoonfuls of sugar; spread over the top of the pudding, and replace in the oven until slightly brown.—The Culiner.

Clothing Palace.

2 Doors from Bank of Hopkinsville

NEW FIRM. FINE GOODS.

—WE ARE RECEIVING AN ELEGANT ASSORTMENT OF—

MEN'S, BOYS', AND CHILDRENS CLOTHING,

made to order, which will fit like tailor-made suits; also a large assortment of Cheap and Medium Priced Clothing, and a fine line of Hats and Furnishing Goods, consisting of the

Latest Style Ties, Collars, Cuffs, Handkerchiefs, Underwear, Etc.

We have on hand a lot of Custom-Made Suits for Jas. Pye & Co., which we will sell at half price. We bought a part of their stock which will be sold regardless of cost, having light expenses and a buyer east who has 30 years experience. We can compete with any city house on prices. We are a new firm and ask everybody to give us a call. We take orders for Fine Suits and guarantee fit or no sale.

Our Motto—One Low Price for Cash. Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

PYE & WALTON,

No. 6 Main St., 2 doors from Bank of Hopkinsville, HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

The Grand Unveiling

AT METZ & TIMOTHY'S

Parasols, Fans, Flouncings, Laces, Embroideries, Mulls, India Linen, Linen Lawns, Batistes, Lace Caps, Lace Curtains and thousands of other novelties too numerous to mention.

PARASOLS! PARASOLS! PARASOLS!

Don't fail to see our long hand Coaching Parasol in all colors at \$1.00 worth double the money. Also our line of Silk Umbrellas at \$2.00, would be cheap at \$2.75. Children's Fancy Satin Parasols at 50 Cts. worth 75 Cts. Ladies' Lace Trimmed Black Satin Parasols at \$2.00 sold last season at \$4.50. We have the handsomest line of Mourning Parasols ever seen in this city. See our line of Coaching Parasols at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00, we have them in all colors and our prices are guaranteed to be lower than the lowest. Just received

Five Thousand Yards of Torchon Laces

Which we will place on our tables at 10 Cts. per yard, these are still better bargains than those sold earlier in the season. Don't fail to see our Curtain Screens at 8 1/2 Cts. per yard, you can't buy the same quality in this city, under 12 1/2 Cts. or 15 Cts. We call special attention to our line of Fans at 50 Cts.

BIG BARGAINS IN CARPETS, STRAW MATTINGS AND LACE CURTAINS.

Metz & Timothy, Leaders and Controllers of Low Prices, GRISSAM'S OLD STAND, HOPKINSVILLE, - KY.

P. S.—SAMPLES SENT TO YOUR ADDRESS ON APPLICATION.

PURE WHISKY!

JORDAN'S BROWN, (Established Jan. 1, 1869.) DISTILLER AND DEALER IN: Pure Robertson County Sour Mash Whisky, Apple and Peach Brandies. PROPRIETOR OF WARTRACE DISTILLERY, SPRINGFIELD, TENNESSEE. Whisky from 1 to 6 years old per gallon \$1.50 to \$2.50. Brandies from \$2.00 to \$2.50. Orders Solicited and Promptly Filled. 4-18-8m.

SUMMIT HOUSE!

DAWSON SPRINGS, KY. J. W. PENDLEY, Proprietor. Rates Reasonable. Best Location in the Place. EVERYTHING NEWLY FITTED UP. BILLIARDS, POOL, CROQUET, CARDS, CHECKERS, TARGET SHOOTING, ETC., FREE TO GUESTS.

FRANK FEHR'S CELEBRATED CITY BREWERY

LAGER AND F. F. X. L. BEER.

Pure, Wholesome, Nourishing and Strengthening. Brewed from the Choicest Canada Malt and Best Bohemian Hops that can be procured.

Fred J. Drexler, Jr., Sole Bottler OFFICE AND WORKS, 425 to 430 E. GREEN STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW PLAN OF PACKING: Without Marks or Brands on outside. Write for Prices, in Quantities of 48. Send \$2.00 for a Trial Dozen of Quarts. 4-6m.

WALNUT STREET HOUSE!

COL. E. J. BLOUNT, Late of Columbus, O., Manager. BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS. FIRST-CLASS IN ALL APPOINTMENTS. CINCINNATI, OHIO. POPULAR PRICE \$2.00 PER DAY. H. R. PROCTOR, Proprietor. One of the Best Fitted and Most Conveniently Located Hotels in the City. June 1-17.

